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THREE CENTS

# CZECHS PLAY LONE HAND AGAINST NAZIS

## 18,000 Regain Jobs in Detroit BRITISH, FRENCH AGREE

# AFTER PARLEY

Production Of Auto Bodies To Enable Other Area Factories To Open

RADIATOR FIRM CLOSED

Wyandotte Union Protests Removal Of Machinery To London, O.

DETROIT, Sept. 19 - (UP) -Operations at the Briggs manufacturing company, disrupted last week by a sit-down strike which threw 18,000 automotive workers out of jobs, were resumed today under terms of a settlement.

Briggs officials said the production of automobile bodies during the day would enable other plants forced to close by the strike to resume operations tonight or tomorrow. Included among those were toward the Bahama islands. If several divisions of Chrysler its course is maintained at the Oct. 10. Corporation.

-(UP)-Pickets marched before ported. the Wyandotte plant of the McCord announced by the United Automo- course. bile Workers union Saturday to end a strike in effect since Aug. 2. severe storm should exercise ex-

A portion of the regular em- treme caution," the warning syspassed through the picket line zone of this storm and all persons (Continued on Page Eight)

#### WALSH PLEADS day night about 500 miles north-FOR HUGE NAVY TO PROTECT U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 -(UP)—Sen. David I. Walsh today following advisory at 3 a. m. advocated an American navy powerful enough to defeat any other move west-northwestward about in the world and big enough to de- 20 miles per hour. Present direcfend both Atlantic and Pacific tion and rate of movement will

Walsh's remarks were made at late Monday and to eastern Florthe American Legion national con- ida coast by early Tuesday. vention. He is chairman of the senate naval affairs committee.

The Massachusetts senator said CANADIAN PAPER this big sea force must be backed by a rigid neutrality program en- ASKS PRESIDENT tailing complete suspension of all trade with any and all belliger-

In a blast against radicalism, he Americanism must combat "enemies without our gates."

Walsh was keynote speaker at the opening session of the five- European powers to which Mr. day convention that has attracted Roosevelt "would go, in person, 130,000 American veterans of the last war at a time when Europe is darkened by fears of a new one. He said "the most striking lesson weakness encourages aggression.

#### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Sunday, 63.

Low Monday, 57. Rainfall, .38 of an inch in the 4 hours preceding 8 a. m. Monday FORECAST

Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler Monday and Monday

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Le
Abilene, Tex	. 84	. 6
Boston, Mass	. 58	5
Chicago, Ill	. 54	
Cleveland, Ohio	. 72	5
Denver, Colo		4
Des Moines, Iowa		4
Duluth, Minn,	. 52	2
Los Angeles, Calif	. 82	6
Montgomery, Ala	. 86	- 6
New Orleans, La	. 82	1

# BRIGGS PLANT CADIZ COURTROOM WELL-GUARDED AS CONN TRIAL OPENS

CADIZ, Sept. 19 - (UP) - Almost a year after State Highway Patrolman George Conn was killed by desperadoes near Freeport, Ohio, the trial of the first of four men accused of his murder began in the well-guarded Harrison county Common Pleas court today. A special jury venire of 75 has been drawn for the trial of Peter Serino of Pittsburgh. Prosecutor Fred Orum expected that selection of a jury would require two days and that the trial would last at least 10 days.

Attorney General Herbert Duffy assigned Eugene Carlin, former Wayne county prosecutor, to act as special assistant to Orum.

Hurricane May

Strike Bahamas Late

Monday

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19-(UP)-

ly across the Atlantic ocean today

ida coast early tomorrow, the fed-

east of the Leeward islands, was

the third tropical disturbance of

The storm was expected to

reach the Bahama islands late to-

The warning system issued the

TO CALL PARLEY

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 19 -

a conference of the leaders of all

"What is needed," the newspa-

per said in an editorial it publish-

ed on its first page, "is not a plan

ments in which the crisis has de-

sally known for his deep humani-

the ill-fed, ill-clad masses of his

Americans. If it is in the mind of

the people of the United States

conflict, they must realize, as we

in Canada do, that there is no es-

terrible than war itself."

severe cold.

cape from its backwash—the in-

PROSECUTOR HAS COLD

Roosevelt.

by the first available boat."

nouncements today.'

the year.

The trial was being conducted before Common Pleas Judge Barclay

The third floor of the courthouse was cleared for the trial. Ad-TOWARD FLORIDA mission to the courtroom was by pass only and armed guards were instructed to question or search any persons not known to them. Serino is reported to have Pittsburgh underworld connections.

Patrolman Conn was shot down on a roadside on Sept. 27, 1937, presumably when he stopped an automobile to question its occu-

In addition to Serino, Booker A tropical hurricane moved rapid- Johnson, Bernard Masulla and Charles Ford are under indictment in connection with the Conn murder. Masulla is to go on trial same speed, it will reach the Flor-

Ford, said by authorities to have confessed to the Conn murder and WYANDOTTE, Mich., Sept. 19 eral hurricane warning system re- to have implicated the others, will be the state's star witness.

J. I. Simon and Barney Phillips of Pittsburgh, and Jesse George tentative agreement which was travelling a west-northwest of Steubenville, counsel for Serino, of Steubenville, counsel for Serino, were expected to try to prove an "All interests in the path of this alibi for him.

#### ployes went to their jobs and tem said. "Florida is in the danger SECURITY BOARD without disorder. Those still on are urged to stand by for later an- CHAIRMAN HIT The storm, first located Satur- AGAIN BY DAVEY

-Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio connection with the centennial obity Board Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer's threat to halt old-age pension payments in his statement was "political bluff."

"The hurricane continues to in a letter to Altmeyer made pub- of the church. lic here through attaches of the | "This community has resting on bring storm over Bahama islands ity board to attend a hearing on people," Mr. Rector said. "We charges of irregularities in the have had a lesson in what dicta-Ohio pension set up and repeated tors do. Among the first things velt and Secretary of State Cordell The attitude of Czechoslovakia

halt pension payments. the newspapers, three days beore the recent (Ohio) primary, to withhold federal funds from the ment. needy old people of Ohio, in order to scare them into voting against the present governor," Davey terrible war. Things that have warned that a militant spirit of (UP)-The Toronto Globe and wrote. "I think you meant that as happened in these twenty years Mail appealed to President Roose- a political bluff. We are not govelt today to ask Adolf Hitler for ing to do anything to help you out of the hole you dug for yourself

"There is nothing that could be gained by a hearing before your tactics that might give you an exof the present war spirit is that but fresh leadership, free of the situation in which you placed national and political entangle-

tarianism through his concern for and Altmeyer began early this today. month when the Social Security | The Duke remained at Cannes, nation -- President Franklin D. board ordered a hearing on on the French Riviera, but he has charges that Davey had sent a kept himself informed of the latest POLICE UNABLE TO FIND "We in Canada might be ex- letter to Ohio pensioners asking news by telephone calls to British cused for seeking to thrust respon- their support in his campaign for government officials, it was unsibility on him. Our similarity of renomination. On the day of the derstood. interests allows us to look on the hearing, Sept. 8, no official of the (A London report said that the issue from the view of North Ohio security board appeared.

#### that they can escape physical in- BORDER TENSION TIGHT volvement in another European BETWEEN FRANCE, ITALY

MODANE, France, Sept. 19evitable economic collapse, misery, (UP)-Tension along the Frenchdestitution, suffering, hardly less Italian border increased today as | C. OF C. TO LAURELVILLE | mother has acute appendicitis. the result of the application of George E. Gerhardt, county Italians tightened their control and the community hall in connection ill.

As France Bid for Peace



DREMIER Edouard Daladier (left) and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, of France, are pictured leaving No. 10 Downing Street, residence of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in London, after an important conference on the Czech crisis.

## Necessity for Religion World Stressed At what he told the French Pleasant Centennial

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Solution of world problems lies in Christian Religion, the basis of government, Fred C. Rector, Columbus attorney, declared in an address at the centennial celebration of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday.

Mr. Rector, a native of the community, was principal speaker on area where Germans form a heavy WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(UP) the centennial program, attended by about 160 persons. Held in majority of the population. A

of the Rector, Wiggins, Terwilliger and Rose families. Pioneers of HULL SILENT ON Davey's charges were included the formation and early history

least make it subservient to the minorities crisis. "You made a threat through state. One man governments slip on people over night. Religion is

> Mockery of Agony, Death "Twenty years ago we finished a

(Continued on Page Two)

#### DUKE WILLING TO AID COUNTRY IN Italy has chosen her path." board, except perhaps insulting ANY CAPACITY

PARIS, Sept. 19-(UP)-The yourself. You played dirty politics Duke of Windsor, who as King on the eve of the primary election | Edward VIII gave up the throne of . now, sir, the decision is yours | Great Britain to live in voluntary "There is but one man whom the to make. I do not believe you dare exile, is closely following European world, if it could speak, would rob these aged citizens of Ohio of developments and stands ready to elect for the task; a man univer- what is their right under the law." serve his King and country " for The controversy between Davey any mission," his friends reported

possible return of the Duke to London during the present crisis over Czechoslovakia was one of the subjects discussed in recent in their families. conferences between King Chief William McCrady received British cabinet.)

available at the Wallace bakery, by the department.

## these families were prominent in FOREIGN CRISIS ward, the powers guaranteeing the

lence today from President Roose-

Cabinet members and the Presithe basis of democratic govern- dent kept in close contact through Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

There was no official comment on the London meeting or the announcement by Premier Benito

Hull spent several hours at his office Sunday studying late reports from U. S. ambassadors and President at the White House. There was no indication that he or Mr. Roosevelt regarded the Euro-

War Harry Woodring cancelled out-of-town speaking engagements for today that they might be in the capital for any eventuality.

George V and members of the one telegram from New Castle, Ind., to notify Esther Clark, a waitress in a Circleville restaur ant, to come home at once. Her

The Circleville Chamber of Com- Another from Pontiac, Mich., stringent border regulations. The merce will go to Laurelville in asked the chief to notify Erma was waived in the trial of the \$2,- water, Bernard said, when the dog disorders in the guise of a re-French halted 78 Italians seeking a group Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Congrove, believed a resident of 017.78 action of J. C. Rader, Cir. seized him by the coat collar and volt. Then, it was indicated, Adolf to enter France. As a result the to attend a dinner being given in Route 1, that "Earl" was very

# TO HITLER'S DEMANDS

Cabinets Of Two Powers Abandon Tiny Nation In Face Of War

NEW PARLEY ARRANGED

Prague's Attitude Is Not Considered; Minority Land Would Be Taken Away

LONDON, Sept. 19—(UP) -Great Britain and France agreed today to surrender to the demands of Adolf Hitler and let him have his way in the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia.

The cabinets of both countries accepted the partition plan, the French unanimously and the British, it was understood, "in principle."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told his cabinet the final decision - that Hitler would march to obtain satisfaction, whatever the consequences and that the present proposals constitute the only peaceful way

Plebiscite Suggested

The proposal is to have Czecho slovakia cede to Hitler the Sudeten plebiscite would be held to deter mine the status of other Sudeten charged today that Social Securser servance was the annual reunion ROOSEVELT AND areas extensively populated by Germans.

> The remainder of Czechoslovakia vould become an international new frontiers. The decision will be communi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(UP) cated to Hitler as soon as another governor's office. In it he declined if the solemn duty of doing its -A momentous week-end in Eu- meeting between him and Prime an invitation by the Social Secur- part to preserve the liberties of rope brought only continued si- Minister Neville Chamberlain can be arranged at Godesberg, on the Rhine.

a previous "dare" to Altmeyer to is to destroy the church or at Hull over the Czechoslovakian was not taken into account. The ministers of Britain and France seemed to feel that she would have to accept.

velopments in central Europe and speeded preparations to defend pany, formed to take over the real the emergency meeting in London every inch of territory, realizing estate and dispose of it for their between British Prime Minister that defeat is certain unless out- benefit. The plant in Washington (Continued on Page Eight)

#### MOTORISTS Mussolini in Trieste, Italy, "that FACE CHARGES OF INTOXICATION

presumably relayed them to the ville Route 5, was bound to the cleville, is production manager. grand jury Monday by Mayor W. B. Cady on charges of operatpean situation as any less grave. ing an auto when intoxicated and kidney beans. It is understood the frontier, in which machine guns, The President and Secretary of driving while his license to drive lease on the Circleville plant will hand grenades and pistols had been was suspended. He furnished \$500 bond on each charge.

uty Sheriff Earl Weaver. Fortner, on Aug. 25, was fined \$100 and TWO; RELATIVES ARE ILL costs and his right to drive suspended for 30 days.

Efforts were made by police James Fouch, 39, E. Ohio street, Sunday and Monday to locate two was in the city jail Monday awaitpersons concerning serious illness ing a hearing at 7 p. m. on a charge of driving when intoxicata. m. Monday.

sent home, Monday, when a jury cleville, against P. J. Burke, Washprosecutor, was ill Monday with a rejected 25 Frenchmen seeking to with the annual fair. Tickets are Neither person could be found ington C. H. The suit is on an for the bodies of Kelly, Meyers and rush troops already poised to "quell

#### Foreign Front BY UNITED PRESS

LONDON - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's cabinet approves in principle the Sudeten annexation program as the only way of avoiding war. Hope expressed for conference of Britain, Germany, Italy and France to stabilize European peace for coming years. Chamberlain expects to overcome protests against surrender to Nazi Ger-

PARIS - Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet approves program unanimously after Daladier reports on Sunday's conference at London. British-French request for Prague's cooperation handed to Czech Minister Stefan Osusky who told reporters he was "a man convicted without hearing."

BERLIN-Bloodshed imminent unless Czechs accept, Webb Miller reports. Estimated 84,000 Sudeten refugees in Germany of which 40,000 have joined "free corps" to fight Czechs. Many Americans going home. Troop movements reported by travellers in Germany. Hitler, in interview with London Daily Mail, says Czech rule of Sudeten must be ended soon "once and for all."

PRAGUE—Government orders reserves to border; builds tank traps and other defenses; urges calm discipline pending final decision on fighting alone. Privately officials iterate they will fight to last.

ROME - Hitler, backed by Pressier Renito Mussolini credited with greatest diplomatic triumphs after Fascist premier, in speech at Trieste, calls for setindicates that, if war comes, Italy would fight with Germans.

## LADOGA TO GIVE UP CIRCLEVILLE

Operations of the Ladoga can- without friends. ning factory in Circleville will be transferred to Washington C. H., where the firm has purchased the plant of Sears and Nichols, Inc.

The Ladoga firm, having gener-

al offices in Indianapolis, plans to operate the Washington C. H. plant twelve months a year, em- the Sudeten frontier, with its ploying a large number of persons part of the time. The Washington C. H. plant was formerly owned by the Sears and Nichols Canning | HENLEIN'S FREE Company, dissolved a few years Czechoslovakia, however, voiced organization of bondholders of the C. H. had not been operated since

> The firm expects to remodel the new equipment and operate it in ment, packing peas and corn as well as More than 40,000 refugees from other items produced during the the Sudeten German area had join-

Ladoga firm for packing peas.

pack seasonable produce. It cans there had been an attack on the pork and beans, hominy, red and Sudeten town of Asch, on the

#### Fortner was arrested Sunday DOG BLAMED FOR THREE proaching. Hundreds of thousands night on the Island road by Dep- DEATHS, RESCUE OF ONE

the same time was credited with was asserted that he was travelsaving the life of a fourth.

ed. He was arrested about 3:20 the dog with them when they went police. sailing on a lake near here yes- It was indicated that if the

to one side of the small boat, inforced by large bodies of "volcausing it to capsize, according unteers" from Germany would

He was flourdering about in the frontier to instigate widespread dragged him to shore.

## PRAGUE, PILSEN AREAS GUARDED

Premier Hodza Tells Powers That Republic Will Not Surrender Sudeten

BARBED WIRE IN PLACE

Tank Traps Provided To Aid Major Cities If Hitler's Troops Attack

By Reynolds Packard PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 19-(UP) - Czechoslovakia replied to a British-French surrender in the Sudeten minority crisis today

PRAGUE, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-The Czech government confiscated foreign newspapers in Prague today. A strict censorship was instituted on newspapers. Telegrams also were censored. All foreign telephone calls were tapped.

by ordering more reserves to the frontier and ringing Prague and other cities with tlement of Czechs crisis and tank traps and barbed wire

entanglements. It was impossible to say what the ultimate decision would be if, as indicated, it was made plain to the government in the notes sent by Great Britain CANNING PLANT and France that it was left to face Nazi Germany alone and

> But at the moment it was said officially and privately:

1-Czechoslovakia would not give up its rich Sudeten country to Germany so long as it had an army to fight.

2-The high command had urged the government that to give up (Continued on Page Eight)

## ago. Sears and Nichols, Inc., is an CORPS PREPARES official and news reports with de- its determination to resist and Sears and Nichols Canning Com- TO FIGHT CZECHS

By WEBB MILLER BERLIN, Sept. 19 - (UP) -

Bloodshed on a tragic scale was 1935 when it was leased to the imminent today unless Czechoslovakia accepted the British-French agreement to submit to Adolf Hit-Washington C. H. plant, install ler's demand for its dismember-

Winter months. Evan Reichelder- ed a "free corps" and, armed and Clinton Fortner, 48, of Circle- fer, Chillicothe, formerly of Cir- uniformed, were waiting orders to drive across the frontier. In the The Circleville plant does not early hours of Sunday morning. used. Konrad Henlein, in a proclamation last night, has said:

"The hour of liberation is apof Sudeten Germans, are joining the free corps. They will stake their lives to deliver their home-CAPREOL, Ont., Sept. 19-(UP) land from the Czechs yoke."

-A dog was blamed today for the | Henlein signed the proclamation drowning of three persons and at as commander of the corps. It ing constantly between Germany James Bernard, William Meyers, and the Sudeten area, braving ar-Philip Kelly and M. Bennie took rest by Czechoslovak soldiers or

Czechs rejected the British-French The dog, a heavy animal, lunged plan, the so called Free Corps, remake incursions all along the Hitler, as he promised in his speech Provincial police began a search a week ago at Nuremberg, would disorder."

### 20 JURORS SENT HOME Twenty prospective jurors were to Bernard, the only survivor.

## O'CONNOR FATE BE DECIDED IN TUESDAY VOTE

New York, Three Others Go To Polls: Conventions In Sessions

DEWEY, WAGNER TO RACE?

Rules Committee Chairman Running On Two Tickets In Primary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(UP) -The 1938 primary season ends tomorrow with national attention centered on President Roosevelt's effort to defeat conservative Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee, in New

Four states vote tomorrow: New Jersey, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New York.

But bigger things are brewing in New York state than the socalled "purge" directed against O'Connor. Republican and Democratic conventions to nominate gubernatorial and senatorial candidates meet next week. Republicans may name Thomas E. Dewey for governor-the young man who startled the country with a performance of racket busting that led to his joust this month with James J. Hines of Tammany Hall,

Four Follow Path There are Republicans in New

York and elsewhere who believe Dewey is on his way to the White House by way of the governor's mansion in Albany, N. Y. Two Roosevelts, Grover Cleveland, and lished and refurbished in the Charles Evans Hughes within the swingy Dorsey manner, form the ing have gone all or part of the Sept. 21 show from NBC's studios way along that pathway to high in Radio City.

meet first. If Dewey is named, band are "The Night Is Filled crats and despots, the reign of ner led the Democratic ticket in Jack Leonard will sing the vocal | ter. Roosevelt.

O'Connor, entered in both Democratic and Republican primaries, LARRY CLINTON NAMED is opposed by James H. Fay, New Dealer, in the former and by Allen W. Dulles, lawyer and former foreign service officer, in the latter, Fay is backed by the American Labor party, by the President and by the New Deal organization. O'Connor charges that he has Communist support, as well. Mr. Roosevelt over the week-end reiterated that he wants Fay to win.

There is no better evidence in the nation than in New York's 16th district of the fundamental changes taking place in party organizations. O'Connor, by virtue of his rules committee chairmanship, is one of the three-man Democratic high command in the house of representatives, but is bidding now for Republican as well as Democratic support and is denounced by a Democratic president on whose political staff, under normal conditions, he would rate as a ascent to fame as spectacularly as the destruction of the soul such brigade commander, at least.

#### TEACHERS HEAR SPEAKER URGE MORE READING

Too many pupils have never that field of music. developed correctly the skill of reading. Miss Eleanor M. John- CONNIE BENNETT son, editorial director of the Constance Bennett, lovely film Saturday in the Ashville school.

Miss Johnson urged a continuous program of reading in the schools. She explained that there is no time to stop reading until a child knows how to read correctly.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner, spoke on the county health program. W. E. Kershner, teachers of the county system.

About 170 teachers attended the offerings. meeting. Music was furnished by the Ashville school orchestra, directed by Fred Brobst, and an elementary mixed chorus, directed by Miss Eliza Plum.

#### GRAND THEATRE TO START DAILY MATINEES TUESDAY

Daily matinees will be started Tuesday at the Grand theatre, continuing daily. The theatre's doors will open at 1:30 p. m., the show beginning 15 minutes later. The ticket office will close at 2:45 o'clock. The theatre management announces a reduction in prices for the matinees.

Continuous shows will be conducted every Saturday and Sunday starting next week-end.

Historic Meeting of Chamberlain and Hitler



## On The Air

#### MONDAY

6:45 Resume of Women's National Golf Tournament.

7:00 Public Hero No. 1.

7:00 Robert L. Ripley. 8:00 String Symphony

8:00 Radio Theatre. 8:30 Eddy Duchin.

9:00 True or False. 9:00 Contented Hour. 9:00 Wayne King.

#### TOMMY DORSEY

Several old-time tunes, embel-

The only modern tunes sched-The Republican convention will uled for broadcasting by Tommy's democracy, the overthrow of auto- people of the world. heard in "So Help Me".

Larry Clinton, who has skyrocketed to radio and danceband heights as the sensation of 1938, after establishing himself as the world's greatest arranger, has and Betty Lou series when it takes through the same ordeal and in tor was giving a prayer. Saturday, Oct. 1.

bring with him to the weekly en- hungry children. tertainment fiesta, Ben Wain, the beautiful contralto of his band, as featured vocalist of the program.

have two of the greatest radio fa- new national boundaries to suit explained. vorites of the present day as regu- themselves, without regard for lar weekly features, supported by minorities." top-name guest stars.

the youthful Larry Clinton. In as is now happening in Germany. 1933 he gave up his job to become where free intelligence is suppressa trumpeter for Ferde Grofe, La. ed. He cited the horrors of the ter he worked as key arranger wars in Spain and China. for Glen Gray, Isham Jones, many other famous bands. It was Grofe, who rose to fame as arranger and encouraged him to try opening of their new radio series

American Education Press, told star, will be the first guest star county teachers at their meeting of the new Bob Hope variety show has just returned from London, which takes the air over an NBC- for the initial broadcast Friday Red network from Hollywood, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 10 p. m. Daughter of the famous actor-

producer, Richard Bennett and a first three shows which will origi- \$670.99 in money and donated lafilm star in her own right since 1924, Miss Bennett will be heard with Hope, zestful fellow star, Columbus, secretary of the State supported by Skinnay Ennis and Teachers' Retirement System, gave his orchestra. Hope and Ennis, an educational address for the new former Hal Kemp bandsman and New York for Gracie will be the singer, will double on the vocal

BURNS, ALLEN HEAD EAST

will streamline it from Hollywood gasp at the fantastic works for Monday, Sept. 18, for the Fall two weeks.

THIS historic photo, sent from Berlin, shows the important meeting of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany in Hitler's Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden. Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, sat in at the conference (in foreground) at which the critical Czechoslovakia-Sudeten German question was discussed with the aid of two interpreters, left. Following this meeting, Chamberlain flew back to London to report to his cabinet.

## Necessity for Religion In World Stressed At Mt. Pleasant Centennial

(Continued from Page One) lifetime of many persons now liv- foundation of Tommy Dorsey's man sacrifice vain and purpose-

men to play on the fears of their ance at services in Mt. Pleasant of Lancaster. people for increased taxation and church. Many amusing incidents, ever-increasing armaments.

orchestra to the Tommy Riggs from each other. They had gone of the church stoves when the pas- to sing despite their ages. the air over an NBC-Red network, their souls they had a sense of Edward C. Rector, Deercreek

### Problem Remained

Mr. Rector pointed out that one Few bandleaders have made the of the worst evils of humanity is

the speaker as a Christian act.

in New York.

Enroute they will stop over night, Sept. 30, over CBS.

the place of Tony Martin on the seventy-seven persons subscribed nate in New York, Martin, held in | bor and materials. A frame church Hollywood by movie production, was built on this spot in 1838 and will join in the fourth broadcast named Mt. Pleasant, a very fitting for which George and Gracie will name. The church was formally return to the coast

Highlight of the two weeks in unveiling of an exhibit of eight of her surrealist paintings at the Julian Levy Galleries of Modern Art, on Monday, Sept. 26. The George Burns and Gracie Allen public will be allowed to gape and

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"While he was on his trip the Britsince the World War seem to make ish people prayed before the tomb mockery of all that agony and of the unknown soldier," he said. have not been closed to Christian death and to have made that hu- "They are a Christian people.

militarism, the safeguarding of forme, outstanding services to the this knoll and carry on the work.

in which names were omitted, but

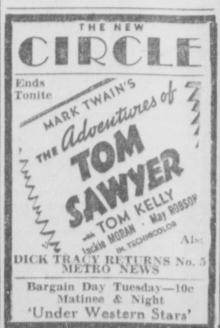
ducing the speaker.

"The first history of Methodism "And then we made a peace in southern Ohio dates to 1799 noon which was touched by the spirit when the Scioto circuit was formed

Ossacional services were held North of this circuit and in 1807 near Columbus on the second Sunthe Deercreek circuit was formed day in August. ing to about what is now the were formed where enough folk Kendall, 32, who died early Satur-The visit of the British prime could be gathered together. It day in Athens, were held Monday Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and minister to Hitler was cited by was not until 1826 that a class at 2 p. m. in the M. S. Rinehart was formed in this community funeral home, the Rev. G. L. and it is significant to relate that Troutman officiating. Burial was the leaders of the class were Henry Rector, Philip Wiggins, Jacob Terwilliger and Jonathan Rose. two days in Kansas City for per- the time at the home of Henry sonal appearances at the Jubilesta. Rector. It might have been for In New York they will be joined this reason that he donated this by Bandleader Ray Noble. who plot of land for a church building. Church Planned in 1837

"In 1837 it was decided to build Singer Frank Parker will take was started. One hundred and dedicated in June, 1839 by the Rev. A. M. Lorain.'

A gavel made from one of the



Mr. Rector spoke of the attacks church stands today a monument made on the Jews, then named to Methodism. May we hope that "We fought in the killing of many of this race who had per- our descendants will so consider

"Here we are today living in tennial service, Mr. Rector called New York in 1932, even topping chorus in the first song, and "The old wars between profes- peace, machinery for killing is included Fred C. Rector, Colum- hard to get used to. cities are now the targets of big have lost the greatness of Christ." Puffinbarger, Mrs. John D. Car- We didn't get that job in the

> "There was no hatred between in which persons in the crowd were Binds." Members of the old choir applicants for rural carrier, and we the German and English soldiers involved, were told. One concern- sang one verse and surprised the could tell by that nice smile on been named to bring his popular who had lain in the mud not far ed a firecracker tossed under one younger folk with their ability his face that he intends we shall

The centennial and reunion sersation of the music world will Rhineland, gave their rations to history of the church before intro- 10:30 a.m. A basket dinner was centennial services in the after-

In the brief reunion program the In Clinton and Tommy Riggs- of vengeance and the statesmen in the territory extending from following officers were elected: with his voice child, Betty Lou- sat on the floor with a map in the Ohio river North and includ- H. E. Eckert, Worthington, prethe new headline variety show will front of them and scrawled out ing what is now Ross county," he sident; S. I. Rector, Columbus, vice "The pioneers of that territory lumbus, secretary, and Frank G. were served by the circuit riders. Rose, Columbus, treasurer.

The next reunion will be held

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert

in Forest cemetery.

Tuesday & Wednesday ADVENTURERS THREE!



## Pumpkins Being Hauled To Plant for Canning Saddle horse fanciers will meet in the Albaugh funeral home at 8

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Most of Riley's corn is in the cannery ready to be converted into too, will be in session. that luscious pumpkin pie material. This will continue to furnish em- RETAILERS AND ployment to quite a few people for some time yet.

Doctor Gardner, wife and son George, who have been away up in Michigan for the last several days finding hay fever relief, have returned home. The Court had a card from the doctor a few days ago telling of the fine time they were

It used to be just plain "Bill" when he was a school boy here was graduated from Harvard Law school last June and is now a member of a law firm in above

Saturday a fine Hudson auto vas parked on Long street near the postoffice bearing a California icense plate, so that meant more third degree work" to do. Found the owner of the machine and after erected and dedicated in 1859 by in Jackson township and this was H. Phillips," Mr. Rec- his home territory to him and glad tor said. "Deercreek circuit was to get here once more. We are 'It can be said to the credit of Oil Co., of California. To us, his

Democratic chieftains probably With Music" from the new Irv- law, the Christian ideal, and other the hope that another great war seven persons to the platform. of Dick Wills who is off to school will try to draft Sen. Robert F. ing Berlin-Fred Astaire movie, fine phrases used by the leaders will be averted," he said. "An- These persons, and Mr. Rector, at O. S. U. for college work. Wagner to run against him. Wag- "Carefree", and "So Help Me". to give a sanction to the slaugh- other great war seems inevitable. were members of a choir in the Francis says he likes the job well Here in a continent devoted to church 55 years ago. The group enough but the smell of money is

> ter, and Mrs. Emma Wiggins, all postoffice where we could read all In opening his address Mr. Rec- of the community, and Mrs. Emma the post card: and get plenty news makes it easy for ruler and states- | tor told of his youth and attend- | Bone and Mrs. S. H. Layton, both | every day, good stuff too, but we're to have a better one. Post-The service was concluded with master Smith, Saturday, hung out have the place. The old reliable Whippet is used to going over and through most anything and it'll be sympathy with one another. Brit- township, president of the Mt. vice lasted all day. The Rev. just what is needed for those rural The twenty-eight year old sen- ish troops, when they reached the Pleasant Brotherhood, presented a G. C. Reed, pastor, preached at route trips. But now, just in case held at noon with the reunion and they know enough to get past the tough examination, and have a machine good as a Whippet, they can make application for the job,

but must get this done not later of committees to handle various than Oct. 7

The Ashville - Harrison joint shock but the pumpkin hasn't been board of education will be in regufrosted yet but big truck loads are lar session at the school building finding their way into the local this evening. The village council,

## HORSE FANCIERS PLAN SESSIONS

Two meetings on plans for Pumpkin Show features will be held Monday evening.

The Retail Merchants association will meet at 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for and our "secretary" about the a discussion of show decorations, print shop, but now it is Atty. parade exhibits and the possibility William Lane, New York City. He of recommending that booths and concessions be placed in the center lona Sliced or Halves of the streets instead of along the curbs. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce, appointed to consider the possibility of changing the booth locations, will

meet with the retail merchants. tion will be announced.

. m. to discuss a site for the saddle horse show. Appointment

details of the exhibit will be made

The U.S. marriage rate has followed economic cycles since 1868, according to life insurance statisticians. Every depression has been acompanied by a decline in veddings, the figures indicate.

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It has been a pleasure to the management of this theatre to have so many persons tell us, both in person and by phone, that they are appreciative of the better pictures we are playing and that they are glad to learn that Circleville will not be "several mont's behind with the big shows". This change of policy as pursued by the GRAND theatre in the past will be continued and expanded to the end that we will give movie-goers a theatre of which they may be justly proud.

We are indeed happy to know that our efforts to bring bigger and better things to the city's theatre world has met the approval of those whom we have served.

To all these we want to assure you of our deep appreciation, and to all others who have not visited the GRAND theatre in the last two weeks, we say, "Welcome to better entertainment at the GRAND".

Sincerely,

The Management

GRAND THEATRE

## LEGION STARTS ITS CONVENTION ON WEST COAST

Leaders Stress Hands Off Policy As War Danger Spreads In Europe

SEATTLE LAWYER CHOSEN

Three Opponents Quit Race Against Stephen F. Chadwick

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 -(UP)-One hundred and thirty thousand American Legionnaires opened their national convention today with their eyes on new war May Aid Ohio Dairymen clouds brewing above their old battlefields in Europe. Their spokesmen advocated a "hands off" attitude by this country.

Legion leaders predicted that this convention would favor a navy and air force, on the theory that the "best assurance of peace is a strong defense."

The legion's legislative program monopolized all interest for the fight for the national commandership was over before the convention opened. The withdrawal of three rivals left Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle lawyer, unopposed. Those who dropped out were Milo J. Warner, Toledo, O., Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit, and Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D.

Chicago Next Year

Chicago was considered certain to win next year's convention.

Boyd Stutler, New York, managing editor of the American Legion magazine, predicted that the Legion would re-affirm its neutrality stand taken at the Cleveland, O., convention two years ago.

Chairman David I. Walsh of the Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. senate naval affairs committee in an interview before making the convention general session today, advocated complete American proposed that the discretionary ed. powers in the President be re-

"I feel," he said, "that we should have more strict legislation without the power being left to the executive department to unintentionally take a course that might involve us in war.

"If we are entangled in a war, it will be entirely our own fault." Accepting the possibility of war despite the neutrality law, Walsh said the country's greatest asset attack us." He announced that the distribution to persons in need. next session of congress will be

Praised by Johnson

Assistant Secretary of War Louis J. Johnson, representing the war department at the convention in the absence of Secretary Harry H. Woodring, praised the legion as for sale later on if the markets peace is a strong national defense."

Today's session was devoted sumer. chiefly to getting under way the preliminary business of the five- 92-score butter had been held at day meeting. Highlights were Sen. | between 25.25 and 25.50 cents Walsh's address and the presen- since the current purchases starttation of a medal to Mayor Fiorel- ed on June 16. Last year's monthlo H. La Guardia of New York ly average prices were 30 cents City which was host to the legion in June, 30.7 in July, and 32 cents

ho's western border, is deeper than same date in 1937, and the fivethe Grand canyon, although most year average of 127,000,000 folk believe the latter is the deep- | pounds. est in the United States.

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STEPHEN F. CHADWICK, Seattle attorney, who today was assured of election as national commander of the American Legion. Three opponents had withdrawn in his favor.

## To Head Legion Kaiser Watches History Repeated in Fatherland

The man who lost the world's greatest military gamble watches silently from the sidelines today as Europe again shakes the dice pansion to the East, his old eyes

Wilhelm II., sitting in exile at Doorn with his white head bent toward a war-chattering radio, may well see striking parallels in dad railroad to challenge Britain's Adolf Hitler's dream of dominating Central Europe and his own economic might. imperialistic dream that died a quarter of a century ago in crimson mud along the banks of the River Marne.

There was a day when the German Kaiser wielded personal sway of the anger in his own voice when over an incomparable goose-stepping military machine, over a nation he cried out against the Serbian

shooting upward into economic@ power and marching eastward to- struggles eastward for her "place ward imperial domination of two in the sun," the world has almost continents. And there came a forgotten the man called the "all day when he was forced—by a highest" who, with spiked helmet torted wartime taunt: "Me Und minority crisis - to gamble that Great Britain wouldn't fight.

History answered him with the was once a symbol of military ter-World War and with Doorn.

Today, as the Third Reich again

#### The world has almost forgotten! -but Adolf Hitler has not. Nor would Hitler want to for-U. S. Butter Purchases get. The Nazi Fuehrer, a corporal in the armies of Franz Joseph

self, there shall be this difference

Whatever word the Kaiser

was never so silent as it is today.

Silence Important

Doorn. Not long ago Wilhelm be-

Private advices from Berlin in-

A program of loans up to \$7,250,000 to the Dairy Products Marketing fatal errors of imperial Germany. Association for buying up to 25,000,000 more pounds of butter to help stricter than ever neutrality pro- stabilize dairy prices is now in operation, according to H. H. Varney, gram, backed by a strong army, farm marketing specialist, Ohio State university. Current prices have been depressed by large surpluses caused by a nine-year high in Buurman, chief of the United to Mayor W. B. Cady Saturday on

> The loans are in addition to an original loan of \$14,500,000 authorized in June for buying up to 50,000,000 pounds of butter, Mr. Varney pointed out. Under the two loan programs, the Dairy Products Market-

ing Association has bought about? This is a part of the national farm program developed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-

The Commodity Credit Corporation has been authorized to make the loan to the association, an organization of producer cooperative with headquarters at Chicago. The loans, effective June 1 1938, to April 30, 1939, are made under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 and were recommended by Secretary of Dairy Products Marketing Asso- against Catholocism. He wrote to

Butter purchased by the Association is available for resale in keynote address at the opening the open market when prices improve sufficiently to cover the purchase price, all costs of handling the existing neutrality law, He tional amount, Mr. Varney explain- ciations in the major dairy areas. the Nazis were considering seiz- day amounted to .38 of an inch.

Any net proceeds from resales after retiring the loans may turned over to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to buy dairy products for relief distribution to needy persons. Butter purchased by the Association may also be sold to the federal government.

Nearly 88 million pounds of butter and large amounts of other dairy products have been purchased by the government from August 1933, up to June 16, 1938 is in a navy "of such strength and These food products were turned efficiency, that no one will dare over to state relief agencies for

"The dairy products purchase asked to appropriate \$14,905,000 program embodies the Ever-Norfor strengthening Pacific coast | mal Granary principle," Mr. Varnaval defenses from San Diego to ney said. "Producers, through the Dairy Products Marketing Association aided by the federal government, are making this principle effective.

"Butter withdrawn from the market during this record production period will be available a force for peace but declared improve enough to absorb the but-"the best way to maintain this ter at reasonable price levels. One phase of the program protects the producer; another protects the con-

The Chicago wholesale price of in August. Butter in storage as of August 1 set an all-time record for that date of 172,000,000 pounds Snake River canyon, along Ida- as compared to 124,000,000 on the

"Removal of price-depressing

#### 64,000,000 pounds of butter from surpluses from the market through garden, pores documents relating June 16 through August 30, 1938. the purchase program undoubtedly to the once blazing question of has helped stabilize present butter prices, which probably would ed. He has given strict orders have declined seriously without recently for his "court" to do the the purchase program," the Uni- same. There is a reason. His versity marketing specialist de- five sons live in Nazi Germany clared. Milk production per cow and his income is derived from reached a nine-year peak for estates, valued at probably \$10,-August 1, according to the Bureau 000,000, in Germany of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Membership Limited Incorporated as non-profit nocapital-stock organization, the came incensed by the Nazi fight ciation membership is limited to the benedictine monks at Maria ducer-controlled regional dairy co- "I pray that one day the true cross day operative marketing associations, will be raised again over Ger-Officers and directors include rep- many. resentatives of eight large region-

ure of the former kaiser's estates. Since then, Wilhelm has followed events by radio and newspaper. But he has said nothing. Nor does he need to speak. The

record of Europe's yesterday is slashed with the scarlet of his battle sword.

If the exile reads of Nazi exmust see dimly again that glistening thread of empire he, too, once threw eastward-the Berlin-Bag-

If his radio rumbles with Hitler's denunciation of the Czechs, then his ears must catch an echo "bandit" minority.

If Der Fuehrer reveals that God told him to seize Austria, then the old man in his rose garden at Doorn must remember that disand fiercely upturned mustaches, Gott

The parallel carries only so far. The gamble has not yet been made and, if it is no man can say which way the dice may fall this time.

But if they fall wrong, one man who remembers hungry street mobs and an army in revolt can say which way the loser goeswhen Wilhelm's dream collapsed, to disaster and to Doorn. intends that as history repeats it-

#### the Third Reich shall profit by the FIVE AUTOISTS FINED FOR VIOLATING TRAFFIC LAWS

night say now is buried in the Charles Buskirk, 17, Elm avetangle of swift events crowding nue, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Europe toward another war. H. C. Press in Holland and in contact a charge of reckless driving. He with the former emperor since that | was arrested Friday night by Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff. rainy night he fled into exile 20

Thomas White, 25, of 123 W. years ago, reports that Doorn Mill street, forfeited a \$25 bond posted on a similar charge. He Wilhelm, now 78, tends his rose was arrested by police, charged with speeding on S. Court street. White was to report at 7 p. m. Sat-"war guilt" and keeps his lips sealurday for a hearing.

Three motorists posted \$2 each Saturday for overtime parking. They were Eugene Mowery, Circle-Thornton, Amanda Route 1.

#### WEATHER TO STAY COOL; dicate how important silence is at MORE RAINFALL RECORDED

Clouded skies and cool weather bona fide producer-owned and pro- Laach, in the Rhineland, saying: peratures were forecast for Tues-

Hitler heard of the letter. Im- it dropped to 57. Rainfall in the rhythm's conquest of manking neutrality but with a change in and storage, and a small addi- al cooperative marketing asso- mediately reports circulated that 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. Mon-

### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The George Raft who heads the writes the tunes which Alice Faye east of "Spawn of the North," which is showing tonight, Tuesday



and Wednesday at the Cliftona theatre, is a "new Raft" in more ways than one! For the first time in his long motion picture career he will sing on the screen!

Raft's role of the rugged and swashbuckling seaman of the Arctic country calls for him to serenade Dorothy Lamour, the leading lady of the piece, with a ditty called, "The Willow Song," a number in the gay, abandoned spirit which typifies the fishermen of the North country. It is an original composition by Frank Loesser, who wrote the popular "How'dja Like to Love Me?" for "College Swing.

#### AT THE GRAND

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is greater than they said it was.

Periodically Hollywood produces a picture that stands out as a beacon along the highroad of motion picture progress -and such a picture is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of Irving Berlin's great saga of three decades in the march of America.

Add story to cast and direction and the 20th Century-Fox film at the Grand Theatre amounts to a ville Route 2; Clarence Byers, S. picture that for years to come Washington street, and R. M. will be remembered as a turning point-a new trend,-the utilization of memorable melodies in a dramatic story of the screen's mightiest moment

Great Berlin Score

The Berlin score is, of course without previous or subsequent continued Monday to hold a grip parallel. It took the Shakespeare on Pickaway county. Cool tem- of syncopation 27 years to write it, and every one of the 28 songs, used wholly or partially in the pic-Highest temperatures Sunday ture, topped the hit parade of its was 63 degrees. During the night era. They are the mileposts along

negie Hall.

In the bewildering brilliance of Tyrone Power starts with a small band in a honky-tonk. Don Ameche sings. Love smolders, flares, cools, blows up and is rekindled over the

career of a young musician and the Sawyer," now at the Circle girl who sang the nation's love theatre, still retains his burning songs-two hotheads quarreling ambition to play big league baseand parting, forgiving and finding ball with the New York Giants. love again through the music that was their life-is novel and scin- I guess," said Tommy, "but when

Darryl F. Zanuck sent in with Hubbell, Bill Terry or Mel Ott."

from the Barbary Coast to Car- his stars a brilliant cast-Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley, John Car-"Alexander" one remembers that radine, Paul Hurst, Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry and a dozen others of like caliber.

AT THE CIRCLE

Tommy Kelly, who was rocketed years for Tyrone and Alice. His- to overnight screen fame when he tory moves before the eyes with was picked from among more than the reminiscent melodies of Berlin 25,000 boys to play the hero of as a gentle guide through the plot. David O. Selznick's Technicolor Such a story framework-the picture, "The Adventures of Tom

"Being a movie actor is all right, I grow up I want to be like Carl

## CAR DESIGN SLATED FOR MAJOR SHIFT IN '39?

**Noted Designer Declares End of Current** Style Cycle is Now Overdue

BY JOEL BARBER



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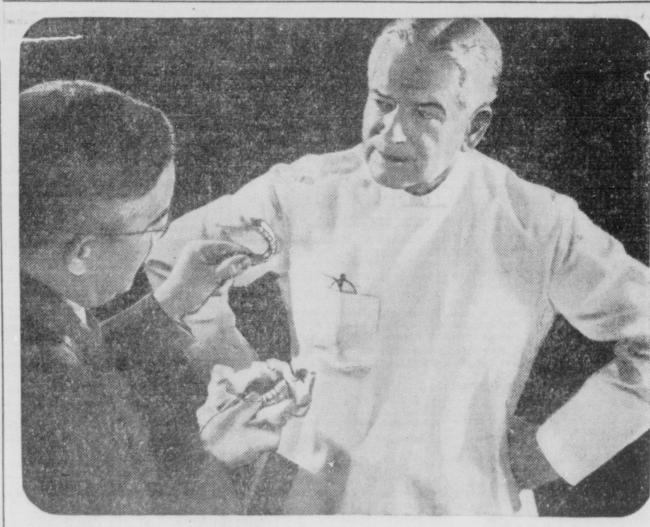
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Five years ago two radically different schools of automobile design met headon in the market. The public evinced momentary interest and curiosity in the blunt-end school of streamlining, then swung over and approved the flyingwedge type of design.

The style cycle set in motion by this choice now appears to be nearing completion. Indeed, the question really is, if its end is not overdue, for while major style shifts cost hugely to accomplish, they cost far less than not to sell cars in satisfactory volume.

Which car ushers in the distinctive design that is to prevail during the next style cycle is of course enormously important, since to that car will accrue the advantages of setting the pattern for years to come. It is perhaps too early to forecast, but my advices from Michigan convince me that Buick, pioneer member of the General Motors family, will in 1939 be styleblazer of the new automobile mode.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER



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#### WHISTLING CAR

CAPTAIN GEORGE EYESTON, the British motor bullet, says his racing car "Thunderbolt" whistles when it is going mediately upon the outbreak of hostilities. over the Utah salt flats at 357 miles an hour. That is, it produces a whistling guarded secret, but they have been worked sound-effect as it rips through the air.

There are some interesting facts connected with that phenomenon, when you start figuring it out. If it went faster, it would doubtless produce a louder whistle. But if it went twice as fast, maybe nobody would hear that whistle except the driver.

At 360 miles an hour it would be doing six miles a minute, one mile in 10 seconds, about half the speed of sound. Double that speed, and the car would be going so fast that it would just about travel even with its own noise. If it blew a horn, it would not be heard ahead—the sound and the car would arrive at a given point forward about the same time. Just an in- ed two ominous conditions. stantaneous shriek as the car passed, and then silence. Would the sound waves travel backward? Or would they be left hanging in the air, so to speak, behind the fleeting car, as smoke is by a fast locomotive when there is no wind?

Everyone has noticed how the whistle of a fast-moving automobile or locomotive rises in pitch as it approaches, and then descends in pitch as it moves away from the listener. The car moving with the speed of sound would be carrying that phenomenon to the limit, where to the listener the sound presumably would almost disappear. A bystander might only hear ulcer had been removed and examined an instantaneous noise from the whistlealso from the car—as the car flashed by

If Eyeston and his kind can stand the increasing pace, and metal and rubber hold out, we'll know for sure one of these

#### BUGGIES

LIERE is important news from Pittsfield, Ill. According to a current news item, the Campbell store there has just sold the last of the new buggies it bought, in a car- of teeth among Idaho Republicans when load consignment, 15 years ago. The ve-they read how Rep. D. Worth Clark has hicle may be a little shop-worn or shed- been talking in Washington. worn, but is guaranteed to give good service, and the buyer, Tony Smith, professes mary enabled him to nose out White complete satisfaction with it.

buggy give better transportation than themselves on putting over a real score on these newfangled gasoline contraptions. the President. Now it develops that young Incidentally, he bought the last buggy Clark isn't the red-hot anti-Administrationwhip in stock, along with his buggy, but ite the G. O. P. thought he would be. If asked in vain for a linen duster.

"new buggy" sale in the United States, but New Deal bandwagon with a bang. any such claims are not to be trusted. There are still horse-and-buggy outfits where in some rural communities the

World At A Glance

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

GOVERNMENT READIES PLAN

MASHINGTON - While Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler were holding their momentous parley in Berchtesgaden, U. S. Navy and U. S. Maritime Commission officials were secretly conferring in Washington on measures this Government will take regarding the merchant marine in the event of war

Shipping will play a crucial role in such a conflagration — just as it did in the last. To ensure strict observance of the Neutrality Act by both U.S. shippers and belligerents, the Navy and Maritime Commission have formulated a plan by which all U. S. merchant vessels will be placed under governmental control im-

Details of the plan are a closelyout to the last dot over the last "i" and are ready for instant application.

#### JIMMY ROOSEVELT

The inside reason for the President's sudden decision to rush to the Mayo hospital was direct word from the doctor attending Jimmy that his chances were "one out of three" to survive the operation.

Previously, the medical reports were that Jimmy's condition, though serious, was not grave. Dr. Howard K. Gray, his physician, still had hopes of avoiding surgery -always dangerous in the abdominal region. But the final examination disclos-

One was an acute state of inflammation around the ulcer, and the other an increasing, stabbing pain.

Non-malignant, or so-called "benign" tumorous growths are painless. It is only the malignant variety that causes pain. WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, for instance, suffered no pain from his gastric

It was after the final examination that Dr. Gray personally telephoned the President and told him frankly what his oldest and favorite son was up against. Gray said that it would not be known until the whether it was of the fatal type.

It was upon receipt of this fearful news that the President dropped everything and rushed to his son's bedside.

NOTE-Barring some unforeseen complications, Jimmy's recovery is certain, but it is unlikely that he will ever return to his arduous job as White House secretary. His convalescence itself will take months.

#### NEW FOUND NEW DEALER

There is going to be a lot of gnashing

G. O. P. votes in the Democratic pri-House-blessed Senator Jim Pope, and the Tony still insists that the horse and Republicans have been congratulating he really means what he has been telling This might be chronicled as the last Capital friends, he has climbed on the

operating here and there, mostly in the swain still takes his girl out for a buggy hills, and more of them over in Canada, ride on Sunday afternoon.

### REEL LIFE AND REAL LIFE!



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### DIET AND HEALTH

How High Temperatures Will Kill Infections

ized spot on the body-in a crevice | We have found in recent years of the skin, or on the to sils, or in that inducing a fever of 105 or 106 the nose-there is set up a process artificially is all that is needed to of cell change which we described cure certain infections. The mechthe other day under the term of anism behind this is probably fairinflammation. But germs may in- ly simple. Germs in general thrive vade the body and go all over it, well at the normal temperature of instead of staying in one spot. Such the body, but wilt when it goes conditions are called general infec- even a few degrees higher. tions, and they cause changes in the body-changes which turn the of immunity are speeded up at body into virtually a state of war- higher temperatures. The anti-

can afford to be ignorant. body locally. The typical example normal level of the body. Perhaps is the typhoid bacillus. When this germ enters the body it goes all over. True, in the intestine, which

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

lymph nodes, and that red spots ap- thing as a generalized streptococc pear on the skin due to the pres- infection of the blood. ence of typhoid bacilli.

What is the reaction of the body to these generalized infections? Well, in the first place, it reacts by raising its temperature. As you say you have a fever. It used to be thought that a fever was a condition to be treated: it should be reduced. But, as a matter of fact,

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. reacnes extreme heights should be WHEN GERMS light on a local- let alone, or even encouraged.

Then, too, the general processes

fare—of which no student of the bodies, or antidotes to the toxins fundamental processes of disease of the germs of the generalized infections are produced in abundance Certain germs never invade the only at temperatures above the this may be a misstatement. The process may be reversed-perhaps the process of forming antibodies roduces a higher temperaturebut in any case the conditions are

Some germs can produce either local or general infection. Notably is the point of entrance of the ty- here are the germs, the names of phoid bacillus into the body, there which have passed into common are definite local ulcerations, but it language—the streptococci and the is also true that the germ can be staphylococci. There is such a recovered from the blood, and that thing as a localized streptococcic the spleen enlarges as well as the infection of the skin, and such a

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" it is a very clever device on the part of the body, and unless it in "Instructions for the Treatmer of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

played the 8. He read West's lead ONE OF THE most helpful uses as a doubleton and decided to postof the holdup play is peculiar to pone capturing the trick until he suit contracts. It consists of keep- could give West an opportunity to ing an ace until the second round ruff. Had he gone in with the A at so that you will be on the lead at once, the suit would have been set up the right time to offer the suit for declarer. This would have made suit in the hand opposite yours- | discard. the dummy if you are declarer or

♠ K J 6 2 ¥875 4 A K 6 4 N. ₩ J 10 9 # 4 3 ♠ Q 10 3 WAKQ62 \$ 10 9 6

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.

When the diamond 5 was led against South's contract of 4-Hearts, the declarer could see one spade loser and two clubs, provided he could ruff one club.

was West's return. On this East | tract?

again to strive for a third round it possible for South to draw trumps ruff. This occurs, of course, only at once as the fourth spade would when there is a doubleton of the have provided a spot for a club When South won the spade trick your partner if you are a defender. and led a second club, West captured it and returned a spade. East then gave West a chance to ruff a spade and the contract was set.

Tomorrow's Problem

A A 83 # 752 #Q 10 9 5 2 \$ 10 9 \$ J 10 6 N. E ♠QJ873 A 64 ♠ K 7 5

3J83 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) He won the first trick with the With the spade 4 led against

liamond K and led a club, which South's 3-No Trump contract, how West won with the Q. The spade 7 should he proceed to make his con-

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William Betts, Jr., was elected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion.

William Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, of Yellowbud, was elected president of who oppose their island's divorce believe in the perpetuation of Filipino observer, "is that a third the senior class of Circleville high

> 10 YEARS AGO James W. Warner, 78, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller returned from a 10 day motor trip to Richmond, Va., and Washing-

n an auto-truck collision.

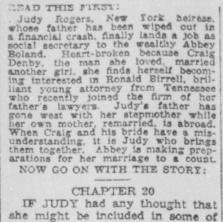
Gaylord Rose, S. Court street, Mound street, was cut on the head but never exaggerated in color.

Mrs. Harriet Parks was elected president of the Walnut township W. C. T. U. for the coming year.

Frank McGinnis has resigned as deputy sealer of weights and measures for the county and has purchased a mail route in Adel-

H. E. Weill, reporter for the Union Herald, is spending the week in Chicago. Sewell Dunfeet in length. ton is doing the reportorial work.

introduced into Scotland by the Russian court before the World Romans. It was known in ancient war. It is in the Louvre, Paris,



the week-end merrymakings, following the welcome accorded her by the Friday evening dinner guests, she changed her mind. Abbey Boland was brisk, efficient demanding Saturday morning. She gave Judy a list of names to whom notes were to be sent, indicating the context of the message. She wanted a menu planned, some linen checked. She had a dozen errands. One of them included a purchase in the village. About 5 o'clock Judy closed her

desk, put on the sweater she had worn the previous night, and started to the village store. Abbey wanted candles, slim and ivory for a tea table for Sunday. Judy was quite sure the local shop would not have them. Still, an order was an order. She would do

She was correct. The store had white candlesticks, and green and red. No ivory. She made a purchase of the white and started

were Abbey, the Count, Ronald and Abbey pretended not to see her. She was almost sure the Count The car did not stop. Had she been asked to ride, Judy would have pleaded the need of same school." She named it. exercise. To be deliberately

slighted was another matter. singing through the blue trees, boat docked. Only for a minute Judy forgot Abbey. She calmed What is she doing?" herself with the far view across the water. She was nearly home Marjorie's aunt had endowed a with foreign places-Hawaii, Finwhen a tall figure came toward her. She recognized the count. He swung into step with her. "Miss Rogers, let me apologize.

My fiancee, at times, has very bad manners." His eyes twinkled. "Maybe she doesn't watch the road," Judy answered, laughing,

"No. Bad manners. American manners." He shook his head. "Love should be blind to any rifling faults," Judy reminded "Is that another way of saying

that if I get too critical of she'll toss my great-grandmother's crested emerald back at me, and trance to the house, the count marry a good hardware salesman?" His eyes twinkled. "No, she won't do that. She'll

take the criticism and like it, I suppose. Some women are like "Not you?"

the same flag." would the world populate itself?" wants a title. Goodness knows

lated? Love's such a travesty. It trade. I'm not being underhanded. doesn't last.' "You have loved a boor." "No, I didn't love anyone.

once thought I did." marriage?" he queried. "You don't think so, I gather?"

asked Judy. ble dozen or more people anyone ative knock sounded at the door. could wed from his acquaintances,

and be actually happy. Is it not Abbey before the girl entered. "To your way of thinking, yes. them?" To mine, no. Abbey loves you a

great deal, you know. The count looked down at her,

"And I love her. Never fear. "I may have some."

soon. The train, she noted, was tary offered criticism of her removed some exquisite carved on the tracks now. She had After all, who am I that I should? candles. "I brought these back walked about 100 yards when the Miss Boland is a delightful and from the Orient a few years ago. town car passed her. Not the charming girl, my affianced wife. They haven't been used. Candles country wagon, this time. In it I respect her very much.

"You used to know a friend of someone else. She knew that mine," Judy said steadily. "Mar- ored. liorie Barton The gay eyebrows were lifted dinner tonight? There are the "You know her?" too quickly

"We were roommates at the "It is a good school. I have known others from there. I saw dressed in a ruffled golden chiffon Trudging up the road, the wind Marjorie at the party when the frock, with antique twisted gold

> hospital. Marjorie's father was land, Singapore, Rome. wealthy, but not extravagantly so. But Judy said: "The hospital endowment of the Bartons has interested her. Ten millions is a lot of money, don't you think?"

jorie helps her with plans."

As they neared the front ensmiled again, and held out a lean, brown hand

"Let's be friends, can't we?" He spoke slowly. "Abbey and I understand each other. She knows I need plumbing for my castles, a good furnace, and some polo "I don't approve of marriage ponies. I haven't deceived her. even when the two people salute I've asked for a dowry, and her father is settling it. But we like "Come, come, Miss Rogers. How each other, we have fun, and she "Why does it have to be popu- why-but a title is my stock in

Please believe that of me." Judy eyed him steadily. Then I she extended her hand, too. "I do. And I hope you'll be very "Then is love so necessary for happy, and the plumbing will always work, and the furnace will

never give you trouble. Goodby. She found a side door open to-"There should be some romance, night. She was waiting for her of course. But there are a possi- tray to come up when an impera-"Yes?" She knew it would be "The candles-did you get

"There were no ivory ones, just white." Judy extended them. "But they are cheap and crude! and shook his head, commiserat- I can't use them." She stamped her foot. "I wanted ivory!"

home. Ronald would be arriving I'll not tell her that her new secre- crossed to a drawer, opened it, and really should make a lovely light.

The ruse worked. Abbey col "I couldn't take them, pos sibly. And-will you join us for family, Mr. Birrell, Count Phil lippe, and a few house guests, and a dozen people from the city.'

Thus, it happened that Judy, rings in her ears, presently sat across the table from Ronald An impish idea seized Judy. The conversation concerned itself

Some of the guests had been to all of them, some had seen one or two. Ronald had not been away from America. He talked about his mountains and Judy felt a Judy saw the dart go home. He fierce loyalty to him. He was so had not known Marjorie's family much finer, stronger, better than had so much. She spoke again: these people who sunned them-It's an aunt's money but Mar- selves in southern lands across blue waters. What did he see in The count looked relieved. "Ah, Abbey Boland? Why did he take yes, yes, of course." Plainly, he such an interest in her affairs? said, he had not lost out on any- Did he know that she and the

convenience? She puzzled over it, smooth brows knitted, until the coffee was served in the drawing room. The group was going to the village to see a picture, and she gave herself up to the homely comfort of it. She did not go back to the drawing room, though, when the entertainment ended, and they had

returned. Instead she went to Sunday morning she went alone to the small white church at the end of the village street. The service was sweet and simple. She felt clear and clean as she came away. Coming down the steps,

Ronald joined her. "You were there, too?" she asked, and felt glad.

"I was there. Could I interest you in a hike this afternoon?" Abbey would dislike that, she

knew, so she shook her head. "Sorry. There are letters to write. And I'm pouring tea at 5." She took her own candles to the great library where the table had been prepared. No one was around. She removed the pale blue candles which Abbey had used as a substitute for the shoddy white. She was admiring her handiwork when Abbey entered.

(To Be Continued)

cisco resulted in hair-pulling. That

varies the usual strike formula in

which hair-splitting is the main

Whatever else is the outcome of

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Today's Horoscope

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One-Minute Test Answers 1. The rattan plant, a giant sea-weed growing on the coast of California. It may exceed 970

2. A map of France made entirely of gold and jewels which

#### You're Telling Me!

to a scientist, vibrate 15,000 times \* \* \*

A California couple went on a honeymoon on roller skates. Somehow we don't think they'll cut

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practically without exception. He whelming power that the presalso has spent much time in the idency has acquired. that he's a kind of unofficial 'New Presidency. noscenti in short.

ity, nevertheless, "President Roose- "the defeat of the Roosevelt-in- "And the good-natured manner velt," says Senor Villamin, "still dorsed candidates in the current in which President Roosevelt has has the confidence of the great campaign in the various states, is, received their verdict shows that mass of the American people. in effect, a victory for that Roose- he does not deem himself the peo-"I saw a demonstration of it | velt whom his most sincere and in- | ple's mentor but their servant." last July, when I traveled with him telligent friends so silently but It's a friendly outsider's viewfrom Washington to California. | sincerely want him to be for that | point. Interesting!

Senor Vicente Villamin, noted "COULD DO IT AGAIN"

Filipino Lawyer and economist, ad- "I don't know how strong is the the fear of a president-dictator vances the novel proposition that tradition against a third term, but (the Roosevelt that would not be) such set-backs as President Roose- I felt that, tradition or no tradivelt may suffer in this fall's con- tion, President Roosevelt could gressional campaign probably will again be elected to the presidency. prove advantageous to the White I want to stress that I am saying House tenant in the long run. | this strictly as a neutral observer, Senor Villamin's argument is and without an iota of desire to word benediction ('My Friend') pass on its wisdom or unwisdom." Not only is the Filipino visitor a "In my opinion," continues the very acute and highly intelligent Filipino critic, "an increasing numobserver; he is a disinterested, non- ber of Americans, who voted for "Then might the American peo- entered Capital university, Co- when he hit a stone while playing

United States, and knows condi- "Perhaps their trust in Pres- that could sweep courts, congress tions here thoroughly. Why he's ident Roosevelt would reconcile and constitution into the discard." here I'm not certain. My guess is them to what may be called the

ambassador, representing Filipinos "But, as good Americans, they from Yankeeland. Be that as it democratic government, and are term for President Roosevelt will school. may, he has been a much sought- getting more and more disturbed become less unacceptable to many after lecturer before many Ameri- when they think of the example good and patriotic Americans as can student bodies-is a respected which President Roosevelt may a result of the primary contests authority in circles of the cog- leave behind him after his term in which folk have demonstrated sides north of Bloomfield, suffered

of office." Emphatically pleading neutral- "Thus," reasons Senor Villamin, zens.

would be the Roosevelt to allay -too strong and overwhelming for the rest of the Federal gov

"If President Roosevelt's twohad proved sufficient to elect a

-- By--

Charles P. Stewart

partisan one, too. He has no per- and still are in favor of President ple pause and appraise the direcsonal interest to serve and no pre- Roosevelt, now contemplate with tion in which their government is judice, as have our local politicians, mixed anxiety the great and overwould be an actual fact—a force

"NOT UNACCEPTABLE"

"My conclusion," concludes our that they still are sovereign citi- a fractured skull, cuts and bruises

James Binkley, 12, son of Mr. Chaldea, Egypt and Persia.

25 YEARS AGO

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Circleville Members Of D. A. C. Attend Session

Banton Home In Urbana Scene Of Meeting

Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell and Miss Charlotte Caldwell of Circleville motored to Urbana, Saturday, to attend a luncheon meeting of the Col. William Ball chapter, Daughters of American Colonists. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Banton and two guests, her CHILD CONSERVATION sister, Mrs. Diamond, and Mrs. Dodge, regent of the Urbana chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were present.

The business session at 2 o'clock was in charge of Mrs. King, regent, who opened the session with the ritualistic service and salute to the flag. Two candidates for membership were voted in. An invitation was extended to the chapter to attend the marking of the site of the home of Col. Nathaniel Massie, founder of Chillicothe, Wednesday, at Chillicothe.

For the program, Mrs. Lillian S. Hodge read a splendid paper on "The Constitution of the United States." In opening she mentioned that the first constitution in the world was the Ten Commandments given to Moses. She also noted that the word "vetoe" does not occur in the constitution, and mentioned that it was 40 years before the first bill was vetoed. She read the preamble to the Constitution and the prayer of George Washington. A booklet on the Constitution was presented each member.

The next session will be October 15, when Mrs. David E. Pittinger will entertain at her home in Columbus. The subject to be discussed Massie home, one mile west of Charlene, Stanley and Billy, of at this meeting is "Old Indian Bainbridge on U. S. route 50. Trails". Election of officers will be held at this time.

Wedding Date Chosen

son of Chillicothe and her flance. Mr. Alva Vattier Courtright, of Circleville have chosen Saturday, October 8, for their wedding date.

at the home of Mrs. Robert Greene elect, in Chillicothe with the Rev. Dr. P. B. Ferris reading the marriage service. Miss Jane Tomlinson, sister of

the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and Mrs. John Blosser, E. Mound street, will be matron of honor. Mr. David Courtright will serve as best man for his brother and Mr. Lemuel Weldon, W. Union street, will be an usher. Miss Anna Louise Horney, Chillicothe, will play the wedding march.

Miss Tomlinson is a graduate of Oberlin college. Mr. Courtright, a graduate of Cornell university, is Week-End Guests in Zanesville associated with the Mead corporation, Chillicothe. He is the son of Dr. D. V. Courtright, E. Mound street.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Charles Radcliff, W. Franklin street, entertained at an informal party, Saturday, for the pleasure of her son, Dwight, on his of Thatcher. sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included the children in the Family Picnic neighborhood, Marjorie and Don Davis, Gene Curl, Gary Brown and Joe Thomas.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake in the colors of pink and Sunday, at Rising Park, Lancaswhite were served at the close of ter, the occasion marking their an afternoon of games.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of the dinner was served at noon. & family dinner, Sunday, their Leist, Miss Christina Leist, Mr. cothe; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ander- bus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm, son and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miss Flora Palm and Mr. and Mrs Minnie Kerns.

Chillicothe D. A. C.

The Nathaniel Massie chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, Chillicothe will mark the site of Pickaway township, are announce the home of Col. Nathaniel Massie, ing the engagement and coming founder of Chillicothe, Wednesday, marriage of their daughter, Helen with appropriate ceremonies which to Mr. Frederick C. Berens, son of will open with a luncheon at the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Berens of Chillicothe Country club at 11:45 | Lancaster. a. m. Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap, Sr., Miss Rhoades, since graduating

## Social Calendar

MONDAY WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASHington school, Monday at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tues- the hall day at 8 p. m.

League, home Mrs. Ned Groom, Park Place, Tuesday at 1 p. m. D.A.R., FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, Tuesday at 12 o'clock. D.U.V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-

ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY EAST RINGGOLD LADIES'

nesday at 2 p. m. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB. Birthday Dinner home Mrs. Gail Hanover, Wal-

nut township, Wednesday at 2 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Tost room, Memorial hall,

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

THURSDAY DRESBACH LADIES' AID. home Miss Mary Dresbach, near Tarlton, Thursday at 2

W. C. T. U., U. B. COMMUNITY | erson Martin.

house, Friday at 2 p. m.

of near Williamsport, is regent of

the chapter. In the afternoon a bronze tablet will be unveiled at the Colonel Mrs. Stanley Lewis and children

vide entertainment for the guests. Polly Lou Briggs of Circleville. Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of Circleville will attend Steak Fry Miss Anne Davenport Tomlin- the luncheon and other ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Metzger.

Sew and So Club

The members of the Sew and day at their home. Owing to the The ceremony will be performed | So club gathered at the home of inclement weather the affair was of the Misses Anna and Estelle held indoors with the following Grimes, E. Mound street, Satur- guests present; day, and honored Mrs. H. A. Savre a club member, at a delightful casserole dinner in the evening. Mrs. Sayre and family will remove Russell McDill and daughter, Joan, street, will leave Tuesday for Chi-Tuesday to their new home in of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Price Hill, near Cincinnati.

> Covers were placed for Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. David Dunlap, Mrs. Luellen and daughter, Mary Alice Fred Nicholas, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and Goodchild, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. E. W. Lutz, Mrs. Channing George LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Vlerebome, Mrs. George Steeley, Harry Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Harry dell Boyer, Miss Margaret Dun-Stevenson of Circleville and Mrs. lap, Miss Margaret McCollister Wilson Cellar of Westerville, and Don Russell of Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spaythe and family of Springfield entertained a group of old friends at a house

party over the week-end. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Weaver and son, Vernon, of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of near East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius

Lyman Leist of Columbus and C. H. Palm, Washington township, were honored at a family picnic birthday anniversaries.

Two large decorated birthday cakes centered the tables where

Seltcreek township were hosts at Those present were Mrs. Anna guests including Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson, Mr. Dawson and daughters of Chilli- and Mrs. Lyman Leist of Colum-Anderson and daughter and Mrs. C. H. Palm and family of the Circleville community.

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The business session of Daugh- The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

ohn Brooks and family at Marion. Karshner Family Reunion society, home Mrs. James Junior Miss Pauline Denman and Weaver, W. High street, Wed- Richard Lee Brooks of Marion.

lers, Mr. and Mrs. William Wef-Mrs. G. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Em-

A picnic in the evening will pro- Crites and son, Briggs, and

the class of 1939 has been doing Stella Spangler, Mrs. Helen Wolf, the home of her son-in-law and a visit with her parents, Mr. and township were Saturday shoppers Saturday business visitors in Cirprivate duty nursing in Lancas- Miss Virginia Richey, Miss Clar- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. W. H. Warner of E. High in Circleville. rissa Talbut, Miss Minnie Palm, E. M. Louer. Mr. Berens is a graduate of St. Miss Mildred Urton and Miss

Annual Birthday Dinner

The 22nd annual September The wedding will take place in birthday dinner was entertained, mel, Jackson township. the near future at St. Joseph's Sunday, at the home of Mr. and church, Circleville, with the Rev. Mrs. Koak Winekoop, of Roseville.

A basket dinner was served at noon followed by games of baseball and horse-shoe pitching in the afternoon.

ters of Union Veterans will be O. A. Moulton, Oscar Black and Miss Daisy Tonterle, Columbus; Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. George Poling, Mr. o'clock. The sewing club of the and Mrs. Lowell Poling and famorganization will mest at 2 o'clock, tly; Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery Wednesday, in the Relic room of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and family, Miss Dorothy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tewks-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Cir- bury, Miss Irma Fox, Mr. and eleville township, were dinner Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter.

Mrs. Israel Bausman and daugh- the Karshner family was held at gan.

ter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Tunice the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wintermute and sons, Jack and Dumm, Pickaway township, Sun-About 30 guests partook of the

hospitalities of the affair. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers. E. Main Mrs. Jay Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. street, entertained at a family din- Guy Karshner and daughters, Fellers on his birthday anniver- Claude Crawford and children, Mr

a surprise, the guests gathering at ren, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter, Mrs. Mary Terry, Mr. Covers for the dinner were and Mr. Fred Egan and son, Mr. placed for Mrs. Mary Schlever, and Mrs. Lawrence Kreider and Miss Anna Schleyer, George Fel. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bushee and Mr .and Mrs. Dumm.

## Personals

Mrs. Anna Chandler of Circleville spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Wallace, of Col-

Miss Betty Morris, Columbus, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Morris of Watt

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of Portsmouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Freeman

Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, has returned home after a trip to Charlottesville, Va. and Washing-

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Wardell of Circleville have return- burg, W. Va., arrived Sunday to were Saturday visitors in Circleed home after spending a few days spend the week as a guest of Mr. ville. at the home of Miss Bertha Krim- and Mrs. Guy Culp, N. Court \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son, George Florence, of Columbus, were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins of W. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips have returned to Circleville after a trip to New York City and Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Betz and

J D. Hummel of Circleville left

guests included Mr. and The eighth annual reunion of Sunday for a fishing trip in Michi-Miss Hazel Brown of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Brown of E. Main

Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen,

from Lancaster City hospital in ry Gatrell, Mrs. Mary Talbut, Mrs. cago where she will be a guest in W. Va. have returned home after Miss Annabelle Noble, of Jackson Bitzer of near Kingston were

Mrs. John Ahn and Mrs. John | Miss Ethel Kinney of Parkers- and family of Pickaway township

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of day business visitors in Circlenear Commercial Point, were in ville.

Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery

Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Pherson were Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of Mrs. Franklin Price and sister, Pickaway township and Mrs. W. H.

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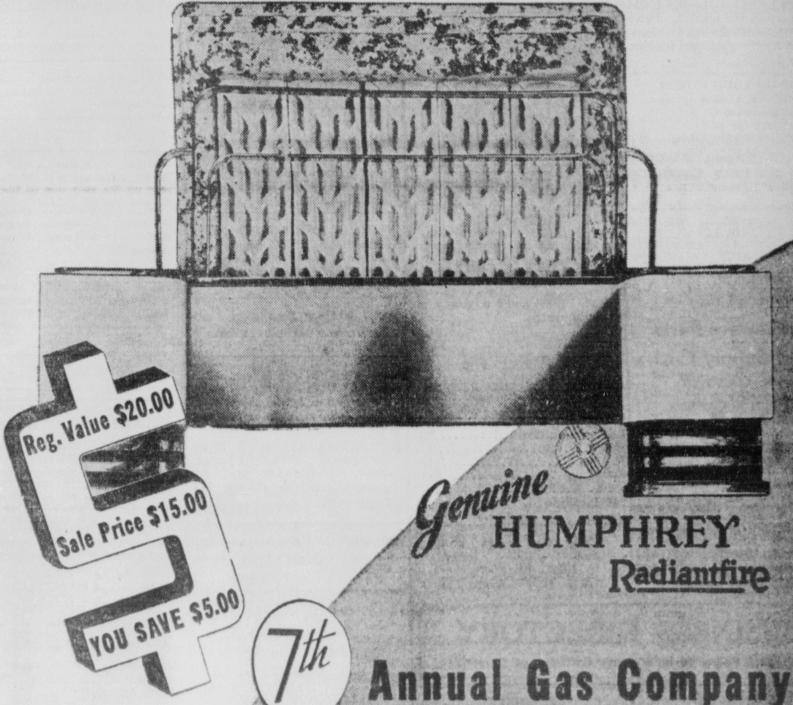
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COLUMBUS, Sept. 19-(UP)-Two more sophomores, Halfback BRICK RESIDENCE, 224 N. Jimmy Strausbaugh, Chillicothe, WEATHER HALTS Scioto St. Furnace, soft water and Right Guard Andy Tobik, they will be tough football players 407 ACRE Pickaway County to keep out of action for Ohio

Previously rated below the "A and the aggressive Tobik displayed enough form in Saturday's hard scrimmage to move themselves up PURE BRED Hampshire Boars, a a few notches in estimation of

which included a 70-yard journey after receipt of a kickoff caught of Manager Bill McKenchie. the eyes of onlookers during an and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoff- performances by the Bucks. His advancement complicates-in pleasant way-an already complex abundance of flashy backfield ma-REGISTERED and thoroughbred terial. Schmidt has been using two games. Shropshire Rams. Harold Bear- complete "first" combinations in

tender for the guard post, reguon the shelf with an injury. The for-point kick as the high spot in three and one-half games behind 2 DORSET BUCKS. Renick Dun- a pleasing afternoon's perform- Pitsburgh, one and one-half ahead of a hot fight in both divisions.

## Do You Know?

1-Name the "touchdown twins" of the University of Pittsburgh grid team.

come manager of the Pirates? 3-Where is St. Xavier univer

#### The Answers

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## Limits for Game in Ohio YANKEES HAVE Discussed By Wooddell CHANCE TO SET

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19-(UP)-How to keep out of jail without reading all the game laws-a formidable task-often is the problem confronting hunters as the season approaches.

One of Ohio's catch phrases most likely to cause trouble is "possession limit." With the limit on rabbit, for intance, defined as four, what is the hunter on vacation to do after the first afternoon, if he

is lucky and bags that many at the beginning of his two weeks' hunt? If he keeps possession of more than four bunnies he is subject to fine or imprisonment. Game Commissioner Lawrence Wooddell had a suggestion:

"Ship 'em home every night,' he said, "Of course if you get your limit several days in a row, and your family kept the game in the ice box until you returned, your possession limit in the cooler would be quite something."

The first game on the open list is rail, as the season opened Sept. 1 and extends to Nov. 30. The bag 10 o'clock a. m. Robert Wal- and possession limit is 15, which ters Farm Muhlenberg twp., 21/2 is considered high as the bird is

#### Squirrel Sept. 26

The quirrel season opens Sept. 26, closes Oct. 10. On fox or gray squirrels the bag and possession limit is four, but the sky's the limit on red squirrels.

Duck season, Oct. 15 to Nov. 28 coincides with the goose and brant seasons. The daily bag limit is ten, with a possession limit of 20. On geese and brant, the daily bag limit is five, possession, 10. Wood ducks are on the protection list, as they have been for some time.

The snipe season is Oct. 15-Nov. 18, and the bag and posfor coot is the same, with a bag end of fifth, darkness). and possession limit of 25. Wood- Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 0 cock may also be shot from Oct. Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 1 (call-15 to Nov. 28, and the bag and

November 15th opens the seasteers; 3 yearling steers; 2 good son for rabbit, pheasant, Hungaryearling heifers; 1 Hereford bull: | ian partridge and grouse; Nov. 30 marks the close for all but rabbit, which may be hunted until 1 good brood sow with 10 pigs Jan. 1. Bag and possession limit st. by side; 1 brood sow to farrow for rabbit is four; for pheasants, | St. seen; 1 male hog wt. about 450 lbs. two; partridge, four, and grouse, Detroit, 8; Washington, 1.

The shooting time on the opening day is from noon to dark, and Buffalo, 5; Syracuse, 3. 1 double disc cutter; 1 wagon and from then on, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rochester, 5; Newark, 3.

The season for raccoon is Nov. 15-Jan. 15, with a bag and possession limit of two. The season for opossum and skunk is the same. For mink and muskrat it is Dec. 15-March 15. There is no bag limit for fox, mink, musk-TO rat, opossum or skunk.

> Three shells only are permitted in the hunting of migratory waterfowl, snipe, rail and woodcock, and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two if a repeating shotgun is used, the gun must be plugged so that it can use only three shells.

#### DRIVE IN TOWARD TITLE

weatherman prevented the Cincinnati Reds from as much as lifting a bat during the week-end but developments on other baseball fronts today practically extinguished the pennant hopes of the men

For one thing, the Pittsburgh ed endangered. afternoon of generally impressive Pirates steadied themselves in first place and won two games increasing their margin over the third-place Redlegs to five full

> the second-place Cubs in knocking off the Giants twice Saturday although losing one game to Brooklyn Sunday. This left Chicago of the tightest games in the of the Reds with the rest of the schedule favoring them.

Both Pittsburga and the Reds have 14 games left to play, seven against each other. Even if the Pirates drop half their games, the Reds must win 12 of theirs to tie the lead. Meanwhile the Cubs play the Phillies, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. Rain washed out a single game

and a double-header against Bos- disputed lead of the division. ton Sunday for the Reds. Johnny Turner for the Bees.

## Standings

Pittsburgh ... 81 57 .587 0 CINCINNATI , 76 62 .551 Boston ..... 69 69 .500 12 St. Louis ..... 67 Brooklyn .... 63 75 ...457 18

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B ... 94 46 .671 0 CLEVELAND . 79 61 .564 15 Detroit ...... 74 66 .529 20 Washington .. 70 71 .496 241

Philadelphia . . 44 93 .321 365

#### Chicago ..... 58 75 .436 321/2 St. Louis .... 49 86 .363 421 Philadelphia . . 51 90 .362 43 1/2 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(Play-off Games) St. Paul at Milwaukee (postpor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York (both games postponed, rain). CINCINNATI AT BOSTON (both St. Louis to the title. games postponed, rain). Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1. session limit of 25. The season Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 3 (called at

> ed at end of fifth, darkness). AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND, 7; PHILAD'PHIA,

PHILAD'PHIA, 14; CLEVELAND, 3 league championship through the (called end of seventh, darkness). Boston at Chicago-(both games postponed, rain).

Louis, 4; New York, 3. Louis, 8; New York, 7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(Play-off Games) TEXAS LEAGUE (Play-off Games) San Antonio, 10: Beaumont, 3 MID-ATLTANTIC LEAGUE

Portsmouth, 3; Akron, 2.

games).

GAMES TODAY

(Play-off Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINCINNATI AT BOSTON (tw games).

hicago at Brooklyn (two games). St. Louis at New York (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago (two games).

### REDSKINS TIED BOSTON, Sept. 19—(UP)—The BY BROOK LYNS GRID LEAGUE

BY UNITED PRESS

The National league football season was only 10 days old today but already the world champion Washington Redskins appear-

The Redskins, without the services of Sam Baugh, were held to a 16-16 tie yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers appeared much less powerful than several other title contenders. More unfortunate from a Cin- | Washington was lucky to get a tie cinnati viewpoint was the feat of as Brooklyn was leading 16-13 with eight seconds to play when Bob Masterson booted a 15-yard field goal to tie the score.

> The tie tilt featured a week-end league's history and gave evidence

The western champion Chicago Bears nosed out the powerful Green Bay Packers, 2-0, with a last period safety. After battling scorelessly for three periods, the break came when Arnold Herber, attempting to punt out of danger, fumbled. He recovered, but was downed behind his goal line for the safety. This gave the Bears their with the lowly Phillies Saturday second straight victory and un-

Chicago's Cardinals, who Vander Meer and either Bucky dropped their opener to the Bears, Walters or Jim Weaver were scored a one-point victory over scheduled to pitch in today's twin the Cleveland Rams, 7-6, in the bill against Lou Fette and Jim other game, played Saturday night.

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# BASEBALL MARK

Third Consecutive World Title In Path Of New York; Odds 2 To 5

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(UP)-Three time champions, the New York Yankees anxiously awaited today the end of the regular baseball season and a chance to break all precedents by winning their third successive world title.

With two straight world championships to their credit, the Yanks can become the first team in history to win three in a row by defeating the National league champions in the world series opening Oct. 5. Jack Doyle, Broadway pricemaker, already quotes the Yanks 2-5 favorites to win regardless of who they play.

Only twice before in baseball annals has a team had a chance to win three straight world series. John McCraw's Giants went into the 1923 world series against the Yankees with two successive world titles but were beaten. Connie Mack's Athletics entered the 1931 world series against the Cardinals with the same accomplishment but Pepper Martin ran wild and led

#### 10 In 18 Years

The Yanks clinched their 10th pennant in 18 years yesterday, giving New York more American league flags than any other club. The Yanks previously had been tied with the Athletics with nine each. The Yanks went into the back door. Rainy weather clinched the flag for them by washing out the Red Sox-White Sox double-

header at Chicago. The Yanks knew they had the pennant won when they opened a doubleheader against the Browns at St. Louis. They lost both games. to the tail-end Browns, 4-3 and 8-7. The twin triumph elevated the Browns into seventh place.

Pittsburgh moved nearer the National league title by scoring a 1-0 triumph over the Phillies, increasing their lead over the Cubs to 31/2 games. Paul Waner's single with two out in the ninth broke up a pitcher's duel between Russ Bauers and Al Hollingsworth. The second game was called on account of darkness with the score tied, 1-1. It will be played off as part of a doubleheader today.

The Cubs slipped a cog in their pennant drive when Brooklyn beat them, 4-1. A four-run attack on Charlie Root in the third won the game. Dizzy Dean relieved Root and allowed only two hits in 41/3 innings. The second game ended in a 3-3 tie because of dark-

In the other American league games Cleveland and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader and Detroit won from Washington, 8-1. ---0---

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Paul Waner, Pittsburgh's veteran whose ninth inning single drove in the winning run in the Pirates' victory over the Phillies.

State of Ohlo, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1938—The undersigned, Supplof Ins. of the State of Ohlo, hereby certifie that The FIDELITY AND GUARANTY FIRE CORPORATION, whose principal office is located at Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1937: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$6,601,177.39; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$4,138,062.37; net assets, \$2,463,115.02; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1. 463,115.02; income for the year, \$4,480, 681.48; expenditures for the year, \$3,848,

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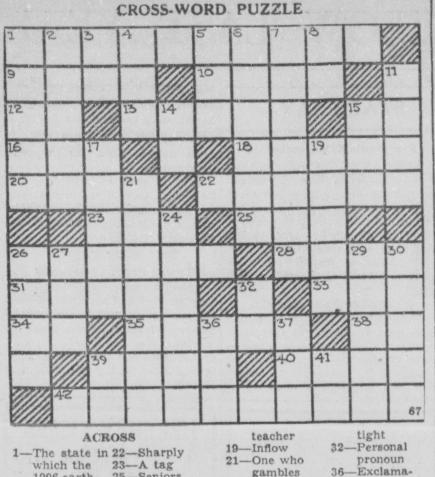
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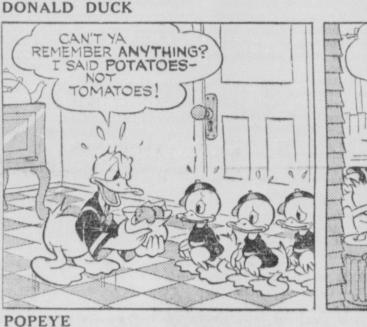
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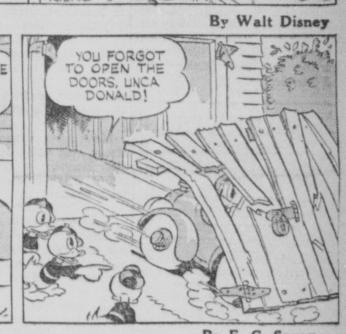
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## PICKAWAY COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FIGURES BELOW LAST YEAR

## 3.771 CHILDREN TO CLASSES RURAL AREAS

Superintendent Unable To State Reasons For Reduction

Enrollment in Pickaway county schools for the present term is 112 offices revealed Monday.

Total pupils in the schools this year is 3,771 as compared with 3,883 last year and 3,946 in 1936. George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, was unable to account for the reduction this year. Some pupils, he explained, were out on working certificates.

Following are enrollment figures for the schools: Darby, 182 elementary, 72 high school, 254 total; Deercreek, 188 elementary, 80 high school, 268 total; Duvall, 93 elementary; South Bloomfield, 72 elementary; Jackson, 159 elementary, 62 high school, 221 total; Madison, 100 elementary; Monroe, 207 elementary, 52 high school, 259 total; Muhlenberg, 92 elementary, 38 high school, 130 total; Perry, 144 63 high school, 252 total; Saltcreek hospital. 135 elementary, 49 high scyhool, 184 total; Scioto, 271 elementary, 89 high school, 360 total; Walnut, 255 elementary, 142 high school, 397 total; Washington, 163 ele mentary, 38 high school, 201 total;

berg 154, Perry 176, Pickaway 278, Fayette counties. Saltcreek 197, Scioto 386, Walnut 411, Washington 196, Wayne 113, and Tarlton, 33.

### **MARKETS**

Cash quotations made to fari	mers
In Circleville.	59c
Yellow Corn	50c
White Corn	50c
Soybeans	70c
Cream	21c
Eggs	26c
POULTRY	
Hens and springers	140
Leghorn fries	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Old roosters	080

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Sept 651/2	65 1/2	64	64%@%	
Dec 65%	65 %	64 %	65@64%	
	COR	N		
Open	High	Low	Close	
May- 531/2	531/2	52 %	52 7/8	
Sept 531/4	531/4	521/2	521/4	
Dec 511/4	511/4	50%	50% @ 78	
	OAT	S		
Open	High	Low	Close	
May 267%	26.74	26 %	26.84	

Sept.— 25% 26% 25½ 26% Dec.- 26 26 251/2 26@257/8 CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET,

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### CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4169, 160 - 300 lbs, steady, 5c higher; Heavies, 250-\$8.90; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$8.65; 140-\$10.00, steady; Calves, 499, \$10.00@ along the highway. Officers said \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 638, \$8.00 @ a door handle on the car struck CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 23000, strong steady; Calves, 2500, \$9.00@\$11.00, ment made a check on Route 104. 5c lower; Lambs, 15000, \$7.85, slow

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 10000, steady

ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2700, steady t Calves, 700. \$11.50 @ \$12.50; Lambs,

all men, as into a mirror, and to quarter of a mile west of Circletake example to himself from No one was hurt. others .- Terence



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OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5.
SATURDAY 8 TO 9,
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr.D.S.Goldschmidt 1121/2 W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULRIT The law is good, if a man use lawfully .- I Timothy 1-8.

Mayor W. B. Cady, Saturday vening, became a grandfather when his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville R. F. D. 2, announced birth of a son in Berger hospital. Mrs. Fausnaugh is the former Virginia Cady, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Cady, S. Scioto street.

pupils below the figure for last Order of the Eastern Star planned year, report in the county school for Thursday evening has been blanket agreement to cover the postponed until October.

> The Shidaker Beauty Parlor will be closed from September 21 to

in the county school offices at 7:30 | the United Automobile Workers p. m. Wednesday to discuss final of America guarded entrances to arrangements for the Pumpkin the Chrysler Motor corporation

Cecil O'Connor, 22, Williamsport, ing. was removed to University hospital from Berger hospital, Monday, for further treatment of a compound zation, called a strike Friday night fracture of the right arm suffered claiming that the company had in a fall three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Coney Nance, Mt. elementary, 64 high school, 208 Sterling Route 1, announce the total; Pickaway, 189 elementary, birth of a son, Monday, in Berger

> Call 705 for Johnmarzetti and hot ginger bread, Tuesday at the Sandwich Grill.

Chester P. Alspach has assumed Wayne, 102 elementary; Ashville, his duties as manager of the Scioto | crimination" in the automatic de- | premiers were meeting in London 248 elementary, 106 high school, Farms, rural resettlement project, partment. He said the company 354 total; New Holland, 190 ele- succeeding K. A. Browning, re- had laid off union employes mak- to the demands of Adolf Hitlermentary, 73 high school, 263 signed. Mr. Browning will take up ing \$1.00 an hour and had called demands which meant no loss to total and Tarlton, 53 elementary. commercial work. Mr. Alspach, a them back to work for .75 an hour. them but dismemberment to Czech- and Bessie Mae Maupin, both of Last year's totals were: Deer- native of Canal Winchester, is an creek 298, Darby 274, Duvall 94, Ohio State university graduate. said, "but we'll hang on until they in a speech to the nation said William H. Federer, 18, appren South Bloomfield 74, Jackson 220, The Farms district includes land comply with our demands." Madison 110, Monroe 247, Muhlen- in Pickaway, Ross, Madison and

Mrs. Mae Groce, E. Franklin Ashville 343, New Holland 287, street, was returned to her home

> from Grant hospital, Columbus, in the Rinehart invalid car.

Mrs. Ned Clifton, E. Ohio street, was taken to Berger hospital Monday for x-ray. She was red some time ago in an auto-

Jerome Delong of E. High street is resting well at St. Anthony's amputation Saturday of his right shopper, Saturday. leg below the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, port was in Circleville, shopping, country to yield. N. Court street, announce the birth | Saturday. of a son in Berger hospital Monday. Mrs. Walters is the former

Mary Crist. Dr. B. R. Bales, W. Main street, who has been seriously ill of an

James G. Dunton, S. Court street, has been appointed chairman of the speakers' bureau of in Circleville.

Ohio Democratic headquarters. A daughter was born Monday

to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leist, York street.

DRIVER OF HIT-SKIP CAR

HUNTED; LABORER HURT City police detained two cars

Saturday night in a search conducted in an auto-pedestrian accident on Route 23 at Hopetown. The patrol reported that Willie 160 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.25; Pigs, 100-140 Raymond, 28, Frankfort farm 1bs, \$7.00@\$7.75; Sows, \$6.50@\$7.25; laborer, suffered a mangled arm Cattle, 1850, Steers, \$9.50, Heifers, when he was struck while walking his arm, practically severing it. Both drivers detained here were released. Police checked cars on

WATCH THEFT CHARGED

Route 23 while the sheriff's depart-

held by police Monday, accused of visitors in Circleville. the theft of a watch valued at \$18 RECEIPTS-Hogs, 10000, 5c@10c from George Smith, Barnes avelower; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.80@ nue. A hearing will be held Monday evening.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Autos driven by Merle A. Timmons, and Elza Whightsel, both of Circleville Route 5, were involved in a collision about 7:30 p. m. Sun-I bid him look into the lives of day on the Island road about a

EYES

lenses protected in case of , brenkage.

BRIGGS PLANT AFTER PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) strike said they did not concur in the agreement.

Plant Moved to London The strike was called in protest against alleged movement of machinery to a plant at London, O. morning, and negotiating of a bad too." Wyandotte, Detroit and Plymouth Ind., plants if a majority of workers in the latter are shown to be members of the U. A. W.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 19-The Junior Fair board will meet (UP) - Three hundred members of assembly plant today and prevented its regular weekly reopen-

The union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial organibers. The union claims the membership of 1,300 of the 2,000 men

employed at the plant. The plant has been operating only four days a week and had yield to Britain and France, where ations at 6.30 a. m. today after the | many, it would in all probability

usual three-day shutdown. "Discrimination" Cited

Pat Todd, union secretary, said the dispute had resulted from "dis-

City officials ordered streets surrender, around the plant closed to traffic.

## Personals

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Ashville, vas in Circleville, Saturday. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pyle and train accident on E. Ohio street. liamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Edwina Holderman, Washhospital, Columbus, following the ington township, was a Circleville

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock of Williamsport were Saturday

business visitors in Circleville. Miss Agnes Schaal of Saltcreek

infection of the throat, is much township shopped in Circleville, Saturday. Mrs. John Carter of near Wil-

liamsport was a Saturday visitor

Mrs. Walter Kraft of Ashville shopped in Circleville, Saturday. 0 8 5

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter, Miss Agnes, of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Cir-

Mrs. Glad Willis of Cedar Hill hopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Millard May and Mrs. How ard Hinson of Cedar Hill were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riffel and family of Pickaway township were Saturday visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of

near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Saturday. Mrs. Will DeHaven of near Laurelville was a Saturday visi-

tor in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Buzick of Jess Eby, 31, Lovers Lane, was Washington C. H. were Saturday

Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs

George Wing of Williamsport were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

FRESH MEATS

Hickory Smoked JOWL BACON

Steak .....Lb. 20c

Fish Fillets .. Lb. 10C





Now that school has started, it might be a good idea to remind the parents that the children will do a lot better work if the parents will take an interest in what they're doing.

The other day I asked my boy how he was gettin' along in school and he says, "Well, my history is pretty bad." So I told him to go in and write his history lesson twenty times and when he side aid comes, and that outside finished. I went in to check upon him and I says, aid is now unlikely. "Now wait a minute-I told you to write your his-

Plebiscite Impossible

any plebiscite scheme because to

Saturday night suspending cer-

as long as they were needed.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ashville R. F. D., consent of par-

PROBATE

George B. Armstrong estate, sec

Mary E. Trimmer estate, distri-

and approved, sale of personal prop-

COMMON PLEAS

grown, action for divorce filed.

Mabel L. Brown v. James A

the meat-at least not intention-

ally, according to officials of a

scale company here. The custom

has been on the decline ever since

the customer can read as easily as

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-PRESENTS-

the merchant, they said .

omeone invented the scale which

erty reported and approved.

nd partial account filed.

Mary E. Prindle estate, letters of

Jarold Raymond Roese, 21, laborer

The regular meeting of the Past The agreement had provided for tory lesson twenty times and you've only written it twelve—what's sia might stand by her pledge to ment and fairly successful business Matrons' and Patrons' club of the resumption of operations this the idea?" And he says, "Oh, I forgot to tell you my arithmetic's aid, but diplomats did not think transactions, where tact, discre-

Premier Hodza Tells Powers That Republic Will Not Surrender Sudeten

(Continued from Page Une) discriminated against union mem- strategic defenses, would be im- peace. possible and that it would be better to fight it out now.

3-That if the government did been scheduled to resume oper- it had refused to yield to Gerbe overthrown in favor of a military dictatorship.

Even as the British and French "We anticipate no trouble," he oslovakia, Premier Milan Hodza Ashville Route 2. that the government would not tice, Columbus, and Lucille E. Heize,

> The ministry of national defense speeded preparations for war. The army high command was ordered to reinforce the frontier fortifications with additional fied at once on the defense rings interlocking Prague and Pilsen.

New tank walls scarred the country side around the capital. Steel tripods which looked like linked by strands of barred wire.

This meant that the government was preparing not only to defend the frontier but to defend the interior country mile by mile. It was conceded that Britain and France might in the end per-

No Sign of Yielding

suade the government and the

But there was no sign of yielding today. Government, army, public were for a finish fight if

necessary. Men between the ages of 17 and 60 years who sought to leave the country by the Hungarian frontier were turned back.

Stricter supervision of traffic on the Polish frontier was order-

Wives and children of all members of the British legation and many women and children of the British colony left by train for England last night. Wives and children of members of the Amer-

ican legation staff remained. Relations with Germany were increasingly bitter. It was reported that the German legation notified the government last night that it intended to take reprisals against Czechs living in Germany f any Sudeten Germans were tried by court martial under the rigor ous state of martial law existing in the Sudeten area.

In reply to representations made to the Czechoslovak legation in Berlin, the government said that

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Grimes Golden

Apples . 7 ns 25c

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## GERMAN CHIEF GIVEN OWN WAY

Cabinets Of Two Powers Abandon Tiny Nation In Face Of War

(Continued from Page One)

Czechs hoped that Soviet Rus Russia would act alone if Britain tion and undercover understandand France stayed out. In Paris, Dr. Stefan Osusky,

it had not called any complete Czechoslovak minister, came from classes of reserves to the colors. the foreign office with a copy of the British-French agreement. Premier Hodza, in his speech His lips trembling, he said:

yesterday, said that it was im-"Do you want to see a man convicted without a hearing? Here possible for the country to accept

> Hitler Meeting Next No further meeting of the

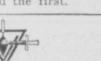
do so would merely result in the creation of future minority prob- British cabinet was scheduled for lems. He charged Konrad Henlein, today, indicating that the next Sudeten German leader, with try- step would be the meeting with ing to start an uprising. Denying Hitler. In an apparent effort to that Henlein spoke for the Sude- line up the approval of the Domiten area, Hodza said that the ma- nions, the cabinet instructed Maljority of Sudetens wanted only colm MacDonald, acting dominion secretary, to inform the domi-Defending the governments de- nions high commissioners.

#### claration of martial law in the Sudeten area, and its decree of DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS tain civil liberties in the country LICENSES PUT ON SALE

as a whole, Hodza said that the Drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses measures would be kept in force Monday, were on sale in Circleville after several days delay due to

failure of supplies to arrive. James McLaughlin, local registrar, received his first shipment of drivers' licenses Saturday afternoon. They went on sale immediately. William Bauhan, W. Main street, purchased the first. About

150 were sold Saturday. Supplies for issuing chauffeurs' licenses arrived Monday. Meinhard Iles, Circleville R. F. D., obtained the first.

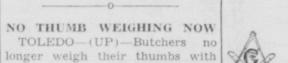


MEMBERS OF THE FOUR MASONIC BODIES, CIRbution of assets in kind reported CLEVILLE, OHIO.

> PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23

Stated communication Wednesday Sept. 21, 1938, 7:30 P. M. IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Members of all regularly constituted Lodges cordially invited.





### STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 19 MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL or scandal. forecast is for a fairly active and ing turned into profitable channels tact and diplomacy or by secret. by means of tact or secret understandings with rings, mergers, secret bodies or fraternities. But there is portent of scandal or gos-

If This Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

STAY AT HOME AND SHOP BY 'PHONE YOU CAN, IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE FOR ALL GOOD BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE HAVE

TELEPHONES

ings serve better than contracts. These, with writings and documents, may be loopholes for fraud or deception, and there may be

something to give rise to gossip A child born on this day may prosperous day, with employment be clever, shrewd and crafty, prefavored and business matters be- ferring to gain its objectives by

> FIRE CHIEF FORGETS VINITA. Okla.-(UP)- Elmer

or subtle methods.

Gentry, Vinita fire chief, parked his car on an incline and walked ave a fairly successful year, with away. When he looked back, the recognition or favors in employ- machine was not there. Investigation disclosed that it had rolled into a lake and was under five

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Chocolate ....Lb. 20c Caramels ....Lb. 12c

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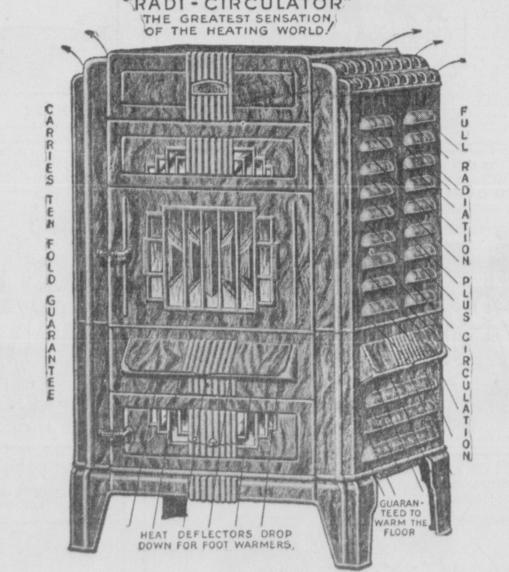
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